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FRANCE CURBS **GAMING FEVER**

Present Bills in Chamber of Deputies to "Clear Up" Crooked Gambling.

JOCKEYS THROW RACES

Bookmakers Cheat French Government of Million Francs a Day.

By HENRY WILLIAM FRANCIS. Washington Herald-Cross Atlantic Service, Special Cable Dispatch.)

Paris, July 17 .- So notorious have the scandals of the turf become this season, and so widely has the gam-bling fever spread its hold on France that the government is pushng a series of bills through the hamber of deputies to "clear-up" the racing situation and curb the crooked gamblers.

Though betting is illegal France except in the pari-mutuels, yet outlaw bookmaking is general. Ten million francs are bet through he clandestine bookmakers every racing day, and as a result the treasury of France loses 1,000,000 francs a day, its ten per cent commission fixed on the mutuels which are permitted.

Crooked Riding Prevalent.

Crooked riding, and the "fixing" of races are prevalent. Maurice de Rothschild, the owner of a big rac ing stable, charged in the cham ber of deputies that jockeys were systematically pulling their horses and that they were in the pay of crooked bookmakers to throw the races against the fast ones. The public has been cheated out of millions of france by this crooked

riding. De Rothschild charges a big syndicate of crooked gamblers has bought up a group of jockeys and to throwing races has netted the ring many millions of francs.

Bill Provides Prison Terms. One of the government's bills provides long prison terms for in-

terference in a race; penalizes anyone making books on races. The latter will be difficult to enforce, however. All the French clubs have secret arrangements to handle their members' betting, and the bookmakers have more than 1,000 agents in Paris who accept bets from the public. These agents are mostly wineshop keepers. parbers, newsmen and hotel employes. Then, too, there is strong public

opposition to the government's restrictive plans, as the gambling fever has been running high since the armistice.

fathers as bad government. Service, Inc.)

INGERIE SHOWN ON LIVE MODELS

(Washington Herald-Cross-Atlantic Service-Special Cable Dispatch.) Paris, July 17 .- Several of the big shops are extending the utility of mannikins. Up till now the girls have been chiefly employed in showing off new fashions in dresses, but playing lingerie that is worn by

night as well as by day. The linen sellers, realizing the they call rest rooms. Here may be seen young women elegantly clad effects are carefully arranged. garments known as deshabille. Others may be seen walking to and delicate coloring. The child's mannikin is also now in evidence. ty little girls are employed to ad vertise children's dresses. (Copyright, 1920, Cross-Atlantic Service, Inc.)

LONDON WOMAN, 76, BALKS MASHER, 77

London, July 17 .- A woman of 76 years sought the protection of the Ham magistrates yesterday against the persistent attentions of a man of 77 who wanted to marry (Copyright, 1920, Cross-Atlantic Newspaper Service, Inc.)

By S. B. CONGER. mittedly-extravagant government at least 30,000,000,000 marks and an increase of the public debt to al-

Financial critics derive these ap palling figures from an analysis of the gloomy exposition of the German economic and financial position

The additional revenue of 3,000, 000,000 marks in new taxation also s highly uncertain, since Herr Wirth announced yesterday that he had abandoned, on account of the economic depression, the proposal to increase the coal tax, upon which he proposed, in his budget speech in April, to base a considerable part of the new taxation.

The financial critics in the newspapers today naturally are aghast at the figures, and discuss the impossibility of providing the neces-sary additional revenue by any normal system of taxation; but, like Herr Wirth himself in his speech, none of them attacks the problem

In House of Lords



DUKE OF YORK,

his robes as a member of the House of Lords. The Duke is Prince Albert of England, second son of King George, He was recently vested with his

is manipulating the races as it wishes. One jockey who confessed DEATH PLANS

Pierre Loti, Playwright and Novelist, to Be Buried in Aunt's Yard.

> By CATHERINE GROLL. (Universal Service Staff Correspondent.)

Paris, July 17 .- Pierre Loti, the Suggestion that the government and playwright, has finally obtained itself open pari-mutuels throughout permission from the village authorthe city is opposed by the city ities of Saint Pierre, in Brittany, spite of French laws which demand

pathetic story of the life of a Turaish girl-and the "Daughter of Heaven" is apparently as fastidihe is in regard to his present one. He has a beautiful estate near they are now being used in dis- Hendaye, on the Bay of Biscay, where the garden is an enchantment of Oriental and exotic plants. and in his own room strange flow importance of their delicate conftc- ers and heavy incense and pertions being shown to the best ad- fumes fill the air. Not a single vantage, have now instituted what piece of furnitue may be moved corridor. without his consent, and the light It is natural that so particular man wants to be sure that his grave fro in pajamas remarkable for their will be in harmony with his aesthetic ideas. That is why he is arranging to place the mound so that the cypress will rise like a shadow of the myrtle tree will fall gently across. Roses and lilies grow profusely around the plot.

> placed at the head of the grave. Campaign to Rejuvenate Postal.

while a single white water lily is

to float in a black crystal bowl,

London, July 17. - Members of Parliament are leading in a campaign to rejuvenate the humble post-card as the common method of correspondence. With the letter the postcard remains at 2 cents, and the postoffice is printing thousands

The court missionary was asked to caution the undesired postage rate now raised to 4 cents, in anticipation of a rush Germany Faces 30 Billion Mark

Deficit This Year, with Increase Of National Debt to 300 Billion duction of expenditures in an ad-

(Washington Herald-Public Ledger Service-Special Wireless Dispatch.) Berlin, July 17 .- Germany faces, in

most 300,000,000,000 marks by the end of the year.

rade by Minister of Flannce Wirth. who is able, even with the assistance of 3,000,000,000 marks in new taxes yet to be granted, to foresee an income of only 28,000,000,000 marks against prospective expenditures of 58,000,000,000. Herr Wirth's estimate of expenditures was some what less, but he failed to include nterest and service on the addi-

machinery where the number of employes, their salaries, and the building space allotted to government departments continue to inment departments continue to in- Parker, R. E. Wallace, W. T. Heri-crease while the efficiency of the tage and Robert H. Wood. Relies individual employe continues

An opposite example of German aversion to economics is furnished by Herr Wirth's reference to the railroad problem, which, as supple mented by the discussions in the hudget committee yesterday, shows that the individual German states, after arranging to sell their railways to the federal government, loaded them with additional operating expenditures by increasing the number of employes and boosttheir salary scale. In general figures cited yesterday show that the number of employes on the Prussian railways has increased since the armistice by 23 per cendespite the loss of the railways in Alsace-Lorraine, Poland and Schles-

wig. The railway personnel in Baden increased 65 per cent. One newspaper points out that Herr Wirth's speech, while illuminating in instructions about the false budgeting during the war and the failure to raise a proper share of war expenditures by taxation, contributes nothing positive toward a solution of Germany's financial problem and adds little to his budget speech of April 29.

That speech seems to have been inspired largely by the imminence of the Spa conference. (Copyright, 1920, by Public Ledger Co.)

TO REGAIN GOLD

Reichstag to Decide Claim Of Former Emperor for Estate.

APARTMENTS OWNED

Business Ventures of Wilhelm Revealed to Berlin.

Washington Herald-Cross Atlantic Service, Special Cable Dispatch.) erns are fighting the Reichstag for

of prominent members of the Socialist party show that Wilhelm, while he was on the throne, was a finan-cier. Among the ventures which helped him to amass his colessal fortune was the cornering of all the apartment houses in the best quarters of Berlin.

Tipped off Sultan.

successful was the former Kaiser as a landlord that he "gave the tip" to Sultan Abdul Hamid, who, following his illustrious lead. in Pera and also in Salonica, where are the whole of the chief residential quarters of wealthy Europeans. Not only was the Kaiser one of he chief shareholders in the Hamburg-American Line, but he was also nterested in most of the ventures of Herr Ballin, the merchant prince of Hamburg. His revenue from the Krupp armament works at Essen have been stupendous, and Berliners are demanding to know what has been done with the money. It is alleged that the Kaiser inrested enormously in . America brough his confidential agents, and had huge holdings in the same way

What has aggravated opinion and second only to that of the Romanoff family, he was living ex- salt. travagantly at the expense of the State, maintaining at least 100 wellknown castles scattered around his dominions. These were seldom visited, but in each was a retinue prepared to minister to his wants if by any chance he should visit neighborhood. The accounts for the upkeep of these and other unnecessary palaces are said to be proving a shock to these who are investigatng the State papers.

For all his splendor the famous French author, academician ments also intensify the feeling of the peeople against the Kaiser for

> modern comforts. On one occasion, when King Leopold of Belgium was to review the regiment of which he was colonel-in-chief, an iron bath was stuck in an ante-room next his bedroom, and on the advice of the oretically, on the other side, quite Leopold had been asking for a hot the German National as well as the bath, an ordinary lamp was placed beneath one end to heat the water. When the Belgian monarch leaped shortcomings of a republic, and out of bed and jumped into the bath nothing is farther from the minds it was so hot that his shricks rang of the politicians of the Right than through the corridors.

> the colonel-in-chief, instead of rid- the democrats who were so deing at the head of his regiment, re- cisively beaten at the recent elecviewed it from a window in the tions. Copyright, 1929, Cross-Atlantic Newspaper

English Prince Now KAISER FIGHTS Kaiser Gets Steadily Weaker; EXPERT AIDING Has Series of Fainting Spells, And Spends Hours in Brooding

By VIGGO TOEPFER.

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(Washington Herald-Cross-Atlantic Service—Special Cable Dispatch.)

Berlin, July 17.—The story comes here from Holland that the reason why aeroplanes have just been forbidden to fly over Doorn is the fact that the ex-kaiser must be spared every excitement, since a series of the same, however, in these words: "If the democratic parties take the standmoint that all the same and the same and the same are savere fainting flis caused by the same that same and the same all these words: "If the democratic parties take the standmoint that all the same and the same all the severy excitement, since a series of these words: "If the democratic parsevere fainting fits caused by the ties take the standpoint that all hovering of an aeroplane over his propaganda and activity in favor of residence, aggravated by the bad a monarchy must cease at once or news of the renewed solidarity of be fought to a standstill, they transthe powers of the entente and the crushing decisions arrived at during of the German empire." While too much credence should

not be placed in these rumours from Holland, yet it is sure the kaiser's vitality is gradually ebbing away While not suffering from any defi-Berlin, July 17. — The Hohenzol- nite or acute disease, Wilhelm has possession of all property they have sing climate of Holland does not acquired on top of all their private agree with him and the winter spent in flooded Amerongen is said to have brought on again the old disease of the throat and inner ear, which malicious tongues have asserted is due to his father's adventure with an Egyptian bayadere.

Fails to Improve. was hoped that the summer would bring about a great improve-ment but this hope has failed, for while the kaiser's throat is better, the attacks of almost maddening earache have become more frequent, and it is often found necessary to resort to the use of opiates. After the passing of an attack, the kaiser is very despondent and nothing will arouse him, although the forced inactivity is a constant torture to a person for many years used to being on the go from dawn to midnight.

Only very rarely does the Kaiser ow wear military uniform. but to be sitting motionless for hours. Nothing will rouse him from these more than likely that the news of motive, the solidarity of the allies and the was known to have a fortune of monarch, but in the meantime, it is sador to the Porte. at least 10,000,000 pounds sterling always wise to take rumors of an absolute collapse with a grain of

How great is the danger of a fresh attempt to restore the monarchy in Germany, should a favorable opportunity present itself, is evident from the statement made in the editorial columns of the influential anti-semitic and Pan German daily. the "Taegliche Rundschau."

"The question of the restoration paper writes, "is not now the kerner of the debate, and at the present moment at least no sane politician permission from the village authorities of Saint Pierre, in Brittany.

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An illustration of this trait was to have his grave in the corner of a garden belonging to his aunt, in his palaces were ill-squipped with for some time to come other. for some time to come, other tasks their rights as German citizens.
to fulfill, and the question of a (Copyright, 1929, Cross-Atlantic Newspaper monarchy is certainly one to be de cided by the German people.

Firm in Opinions.

"This is the practical view adopted by the parties of the Right. Thewho was informed that emphatic opinions are held within German People's parties concerning the value of a monarchy, and the Ultimately, wrapped in a blanket, their opinions for the benefit of them.

who favor a republic and consider Works, has three daughters.

it the best form of government for

That Germany must bear a heavy part of the responsibility for the fearful massacres in Armenia dur ing the war is openly admitted by the special correspondent of the "Berliner Tageblatt." Herr Alfred Kerr, in an article describing a conversation he has just had at Venice with the well-known Armenian monk and patriot, Pater Awkjer. During the early part of the war, Pater Awkjer came to Germany to appeal to Herr Erzberger, the allpowerful leader of the Center, who to do all he could to persuade the don. Sultan to put an end to the maswere highly exaggerated and formed tion, and was asked to present a part of the propaganda against

Denies Exaggeration.

"There was absolutely no exaggeration in these reports," said "Berliner Tageblatt's" correspondent. "It was not the German people, however, who condoned the unspeakable horrors usually dresses in tweeds, which are cidedly ome of the German milicommitted by Turkey, but most deless apt to emphasize the fact that he has completely lost his former erect military bearing. When not working on his memoirs, he is said have to say so, but German officers and to the coal mines of the Donetz, took a very active part in these the Urals. Everywhere Mr. Keely fits of despondence, during which nobody dares speak to him. It is motive rather than likely that the butcheries. animal passions appear to have the details. On his return to Moscow But a heavy guilt, nevercrushing demands to be made upon theless, lies on the policy of Ger-Germany may have had a serious many. The arch-criminal was Herr many. The arch-criminal was Herr against the ex-Kaiser is that while effect on the already morose exiled won Wangenheim, German ambas- tinguished visitors later on found a was a dreadful mistake-instead of trying to win over the Armenians they were made slaves and sent into outlying districts where the local population was uscless for railroad construction.

> condemn the great war criminals. to get them into some sort of workbut it deals mercilessly with the ing order. The machines, tools, etc., smaller fry even without any pres- are in a disorderly condition, rapidly sure from without. At Dessau the other day a Ger- are lacking.

man judge had before him the three of the monarchy in Germany," the privates, Dietrich, Schmidt and Schauer of the Reserve Corps of the guards, who, while billeted at Armentieres in August, 1918, robbed of the parties of the Right would the proprietress of a public house

RACE SUICIDE ABSENT FROM FRENCH CABINET

Paris, July 17 .- The impetus given ecently to the national movement against race suicide is said to have by members of the French cabinet. Five of the ministers have a total twenty-six children between

leads with nine. Premier Millerand has four children, M. Francois Marshal. Minister of Finance, has six "It is possible that there are men the Health Minister has five, and M. within the German People's party le Troquier. Minister of Public

REDS VANISHES

American Is Missing Since

Says "Wm. Keely" Was Arrested at Border While Attempting Escape.

Washington Herald - Cross Atlantic Service. Special Cable Dispatch.) London, Juy 17. - An American economic expert named Keely, who went to Russia at the invitation of the Soviet government, may be held prisoner there as a result of an adverse report on Russian conditions, declares Nicolas Isnard, chairman was a personal friend of his, to use of the All-Russian Central Council his influence with the Turks to save of Trade and Industry, who has sucthe Armenians from being murdered ceeded in escaping from Russia after

"Mr. Keely went to Russia in sacres, but shortly afterwards he wrote to Pater Awkjer that he had to not the Bolshevik government," received positive information that the reports of cruelties committed industrial and technical organization. complete report on ways and means to save the Russian industrial situation. On his arrival in Russia Mr. Keely was received with great honors, and exceptional facilities were afforded to him to travel all over

> Travels Great Distances. The American expert visited th industrial concerns of Petrograd and Moscow, traveled to the great textile centre of Ivanovo-Voznesensl

and completed his trip by a tour in Because war was permitted to inspect the mines factories, and industrial plants in all in January, 1920, Mr. Keely was lodged in the Commissariat of Foreign Affairs in the famous palace where Mr. Lansbury and other dis sumptuous welcome. A car was put at his disposal, and the Kremlin intimated its great desire for Mr.

"The gist of Mr. Keely's report follows: industrial concerns of Petrograd and Moscow are ruined German justice may be foath to completely, and it will need years

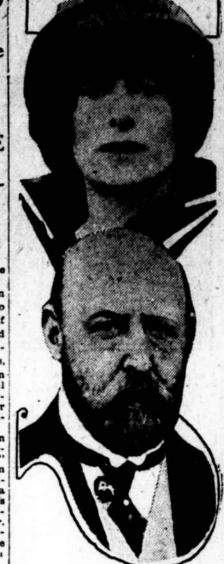
deteriorating, and many vital parts

Skilled Labor Vanished. "'All skilled labor seems to have disappeared completely. The Donetz coal mines are in a very bad position also, and will need two or in a better condition and could be tuned up quickly. But nothing useful can be achieved until all de security are annulled." "In this explanatory note Mr

Keely gives extraordinary examples of Bolshevik administrative in-One example: The competence. boilers of the electrical station in Petrograd were kept going for some time by stoking them with all the her suit. great stores of mahogany accumulated in the local car-building the stage," she said to me tonight.

position changed completely. could prevail on the Foreign Commissariat to allow him to leave the But on the frontier, in spite of his permit, Mr. Keely was arrested and since then nothing more has been heard about him." (Copyright, 1920, Cross-Atlantic Newspape Service, Inc.)

British Nobles Waive GERMAN CASH Claim to Big Fortune



LORD AND LADY MICHELHAM London, July 17 .- Bequeathed \$100,000 a year by the will of the late Lord Michelham, this couple have agreed to give up the legacy in order to facilitate settlement of the estate. It is claimed the will was made when the late lord was incapable of realizing what he was doing. Lord and Lady Michelham are wealthy without the

TO BUY BREAD

Mrs. Frank Jay Gould, Flat Broke, Goes Back to

Stage.

By W. ORTON TEWSON Gould, the former Edith Kelly, we salary or wages in the coun-She is also consulting her attorneys, millions. His successor, Herr Wirth Francis Wellman and Herbert C. was forced by the objecti ns of Smyth, who recently arrived from

"It's quite true I'm returning to I've signed a contract with Albert "After this report Mr. Keely's de Courville to appear at the Lonwas with great difficulty that he forget the tragic past and also to earn enough to live."

Sells Jewelry to Live.

'Is it as bad as that?" I asked. "Yes. Mr. Gould left me entirely vithout means. He is contributing whether employed by the day, week nothing to me. He never did give me a money allowance, but made and cannot possibly be put into presents of expensive jewelry. I've effect August 1, as contemplated. been selling these to live. But now The inauguration must be deferred even the funds from this source are until the minister and Parliament nearing an end.

years of married life, and such a married life at that, to be turned adrift without a penny? "But I'm young yet and look forward to resuming my stage career. In fact, I should never have aban-

Mrs. Gould is living in Taris where she is working hard at her for her London debut in the fall them even more in doubt on how t husband's treatment of her, and proved Order of Red Men in the laughed ironically at the report District of Columbia. The celebra- printed in a Paris newspaper, that tinue to finance itself by continued her husband had recently opened a church at the Maison Lafitte, when leading hotels. Special invitations his great friend, the beautiful Franco-American, Mrs. Florence Larcace, was among those present. "It's never too late to mend," she

She has had numerous offers to appear in the movies, but has re-"I don't want to trade on the name of 'Edith Gould,' " she says,

curiosity; but I do want to make

good as a real actress.

(Copyright, 1920, Cross-Atlantic Newspaper Service, Inc.) White Feather No Disgrace Now. London, July 17 .- Men are again which were a number of bags of 1914, when the women of England

MOSTLY PAPER

Government Presses Keep Up Steady Flow of New Currency.

BUYS FOREIGN GOODS

New Scheme of Taxation Necessary to Meet Reparations.

Washington Herald-Public Ledger Berlin, July 17 .- As if to show how easily indemnities might be paid if the rules of the game only permitted, Germany in the last week of June printed and put into circulation two and two-thirds billion marks in paper money. The note presses, which of all industries in Germany make no complaint of dull times, have, by this record achievement on the eve of the Spa conference, brought the total of new paper issued during the half year to 18,-

A semi-official financial organ remarks half apologetically in its discussion of the weekly report of the mperial Bank that the record for the week would have been larger if the demands of the State for cash o meet bills had not been counterbalanced by the smaller requirements of trade and industry. Owing to the dull business condition, the total figure outstanding inspires wonder regarding Germany's standing as a reparations debtor

Bought Foreign Bonds.

Inflation nevertheless has contribated in some measure to the republic's financial stability. Part of the new notes isued during the six months were used to purchase foreign bills of exchange to pas for future imports of food and raw ma-These pu chases furrish a par-

tial explanation for the apparent paradox of the improvement and ontinued strength of German exchange in the face of the steady inflation of currency and dilution of its intrasic value.

The uncomfer able financial posttion of Germany is also reflected n the amount of discounted bills. hecks and t essury certificates in he vaults of the Imperial Bank. which increased during the week by 12.8 billions, largely in certifienter representing government borrowings to meet current tills.

Simple But Impossible.

The minister of finance's worries have been augmented by delays and d-meulties in opering revenue under Erzberger's 'axation program.
This financial Mores planned to tart an aban'ant flow of public revenues by smiting the taxation Washington Herald-Cross Atlante rock with the wand of a 10 per Service, Special Cable Dispatch.) cent deduction from the weekly or London, July 17 .- Mrs. Frank J. monthly earrings of every individual German wage and salary scales workmen to abandon E z'erge ": simple formula of a flat 10 per

> The Reichstag has hurriedly passed a substitute measure reducing the deductions on smaller incomes under 15,000 marks and increasing those on higher incomes progresively up to 55 per cent Bue as men now declare that the new scheme which provides a varying scale of deductions according to the number of members and wage earners in a family and or month is absolutely unworkable have tinkered out a simpler ar-

cent deduction.

"Isn't it dreadful, after eleven rangement. which now is due to come into en fect also is proving to highly comer payments of the tax can be made until the provisions are simplified book of more than 300 pages giv ing explanations of law, which hurfigure the tax than by the original circumstances probably will con borrowings from the Imperial Bank. (Copyright, 1920, by Public Ledger Co.)

GOLD SMUGGLERS REAP \$14,000,000

Rangoon, July 17 .- It is stated that certain firms made a profit last year of \$14,000,000 by successfully smuggling British and American coins into Burma. The Rangoon customs officials, in

searching a Chinese ship recently came upon a tank filled with water to the depth of nearly twenty-one feet. One of the party dived into the water and discovered that the tank was lined with shelves. Of hats. All white plumage disappear- 13.587 Queen Victoria sovereigns ed from the streets at the end of and 6,033 American \$20 gold pieces. The profit on this shipment, had drove slackers into the army by it been successfully publicly pinning white feathers on through, would have been about

Stenographer's Foot a "Perfect Six," Wins Beauty Prize in London Show; Instep of Nearest Rival Trifle High

Bowell, a stenographer, won the

And she wears No. 6 shoes! Columbia by Baber as almost perfectly pro-meet in portioned according to the measurements drawn up by the Canadian shoemakers. For the size 6, fitting the measurements should be:

one-sixteenth of an inch from these London, July 17: - Miss Phyllis measurements. The runner-up lost just one-eighth of an inch too high. There were nearly 100 competitors According to Canadian measure

> of the following proportions: Instep, 84 inches. Walst, 7% inches. Ball, 7 6-7 inches.

Latest News of the Fraternities in Washington

Spanish War Veterans

meeting last Monday night accepted virus in the presence of companions one member by transfer and voted a from Baltimore, New York and else-Urell Monument Fund. The camp expects to increase its membership at the next meeting by mustering

several recruits. Department Commander William L. Mattocks, Assistant Quartermaster General James J. Murphy, Past Senior Vice Commander Frank C. Huhn and Past Commander-in-Chier Daniel V. Chisholm are in attendance at the State encampment held at Binghamton, N. Y., during the past

Col. James S. Pettit Camp met last Tuesday night and elected James M. delegate to the annual encampment to be held at St. Louis in September. The meetings scheduled for the second Tuesdays of July, August and September will not be

The department commander has kiddle games, C. Ed. Beckett, announced his legislative committee. (chairman), C. A. Belnap, James E. Maynard, James C. O'Brien, Richard L. Lamb, H. M. Knight, George B. mmittee: Col. W. S. Hodges (chairman), Frederick Zulch, W. E. Rink, Harry Myers, J. M. Heller, E. A.

Murphy. Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp expects to muster in a class of candidates at its meeting Tuesday evening and transact some very important business. This camp is making great strides in recruiting and is forging

The department commander and his employment committee are striving to have all comrades reinstated who were released when the reorganization went into effect in the several government bureaus, and are meeting with some success.
The Pension Office is, it is said, construing the Sells Pension law to mean that pensions can be granted only to veterans who have 90 days or more actual service, exclusive of fur-

loughs, which affects a great many veterans who were held in the serv-

pent, although similar events are of requent occurrence in the Philippine jungles. A large number of veterans John Jacob Astor Camp, at its were inoculated with the reptile

Masonic

rrangements for the excursion Lebanon Lodge, No. 7, F. A. A. to Marshall Hall on July 29 working overtime to complete efforts to make it a real family affair. The chairmen of the sevcommittees are: Past Master Blair McKenzie: tickets. sports, Past Master C. D. Shackel ford; lemonade, C. W. Cox: dancing, W. G. Betts; prizes, Past Master Thomas S. Sergeon; music, Past Master William B. Freeman; fire-

I. O. O. F.

Monday the newly elected officers of Esther Rebekah Lodge No. were installed. Sister Maomi Cooper of Dorcas Lodge, with her corps of officers, installed the following officers of Esther Lodge: Noble grand, Leslie B. Messick: vice grand, Gertrude P. Bowen: recording secretary, and the wonderful progress made Henrietta Werner: financial secretary. Marian S. Gelman; treasurer, instrumental in having Washington James S. Geiman; warden. Helga selected as the convention city in Lund; conductor, Amelia Lund; chap-lain, Helen P. McAllister; inside side guardian, Samuel F. Frye; right supporter to noble grand, Blanch A. grand, Lois I. Stuntz; right supporter to vice grand, Ruth G. Campbell eft supporter to vice grand, Ella Hilderbrand.

The newly installed noble grand appointed Sister Lois I. Stuntz, planist; Bro. Thompson, custodian. The Grotto

An interesting business meeting Old Masonic Temple Thursday. convention of the Supreme Council ters of routine business, the meeting was devoted to entertainment the Grotto band; after which re-

freshments were served. Next Saturday all roads will lead the Washington Zoological Park where the Grotto will hold its annual family picnic. The festivities will commence at 3 o'clock and last until dark. The prophets have been asked to use the Harvard street entrance and, once within the park. signs along the roadway will asrect the picnickers to the particular

part of the grounds set aside for August 11 is the date for the family outing to Chesapeake Beach, and Master of Ceremonies Marshail W. Pickering, chairman of this affair, is working hard to make it Grotto year.

Past Grand Monarch E. S. Schmid and Monarch Charles A. Stevens who attended the scent convention of the League of Masonic Clubs in New York City, are enthusiastic in the report of the convention

I. O. R. M. Great Sachem Bergman and staff

meeting of Sioux Tribe, No. 18 Sachem, A. G. Gompers; senior saga more, Samuel Felman; junior sagamore, W. C. Nicholas; prophet Jacque Heidenheimer, and chief of ecords, Joe Levy. Retiring Sachem ferent committees were appointed Heidenheimer was presented with for the term. Following the instal- framed past sachem's certificate and ice during the armistice.

Gen. M. Emmett Urell Camp, which meets Wednesday night, will open its doors to applicants for muster and visit the Ladies' Auxiliary in session in another part of Pythian Building, where refreshments will be served.

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The crawl of the Snaix in the woods back of Congress Heights yesterday afternoon was the first or its kind to be pulled off in this vicin-

There were delegations from Logan and Sioux doned it. present The Great Sachem called a special

chiefs of Idaho Tribe at their last

Heidenheimer raised the

meeting Wednesday night to make arrangements for the celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the revue. granting of the charter to the Imtion will take place during the last week of September at one of the have been extended to the great chiefs of the Great Council of the United States and to several members of Congress.

Great Representative Dr. H. W. Tippett and Great Chief of Records Bunch will attend the sessions of he Great Council of the United States, to be held at Des Moines. Iowa, from September 13 to 17. Arrangements have been made by which a special train will carry the representatives from Chicago to Des

L. O. O. M.

Columbia Lodge No. 126 held its nnual excursion to Marshall Hall on Tuesday. The attendance was the largest in the history of Columhis Lodge. The afternoon was devoted to sports and many valuable and useful prizes were eagerly competed for. The following memers composed the program, committee: R. Beatty and J. Apolonio. starters. F. May and A. W. Gath, judges. Frank Howard, assisted by M. Black and J. Lewis, masters of ceremonies. Secretary H. C. Hopper Singing and dancing on board the

Steamer Charles Macalester made te homeward trip an enjoyable one.

Woman's Benefit Association of Maccabees

irsion to Marshall Hal. Tuesday. All members and friends are urged to attend the outing. The review will meet in regular session Friday evening. Liberty Union, Columbia and Mount Vernen, will meet in

prize for the most perfect foot ofthe Canadian exposition and agent 13 to women's 8. National, No. 1, will have an ex- here for the Canadian Shoe Manufacturers' Association. Miss Bowell's foot was described

Instep, 8% inches.
Waist (round the hollow of the foot), 7% inches.
Ball. 7% inches.

fered by C. H. Baber, manager of with feet of all sizes, from children' ments a woman who takes a 54 shoe, Baber said, should have a foot

> The correct proportions for a man who takes an 812 shoe should be: Instep, 9 inches. Waist, 8% inches.

Ball, 81/2 inches. (Copyright, 1920, Cress-Atlantic Newspape